

The Grimsby Independent

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TOWN AND TOWNSHIP HAVE SAME VICTORY LOAN OBJECTIVE

Plans Being Forwarded For Intensive Campaign Next Month — St. Catharines Man In Charge Here.

Plans are under way for one of the most intensive campaigns ever conducted in this country following a preliminary meeting of those interested in the forthcoming Victory Loan held last Monday evening in the Council Chambers. Councilor James W. Baker, who was in charge of the campaign last year, is again the active head of the local committee, comprising Grimsby and North Grimsby.

In announcing that Mr. Baker had again assumed this work, Mayor Johnson stated that although he was asked to head the local committee he was turning over that office to Mr. Baker because of his proven experience during the last Victory Loan campaign.

The local objective has been set for the same figure as that of last time, \$225,000, and Mr. Baker, in his remarks, stated that while there might be more difficulty in obtaining the quota this time, there should be no doubt about the final outcome.

"We can do this thing if all citizens will get behind us. It is a job for us all, and we cannot fail, we simply mustn't," he said.

Present for last Monday's meeting were Alfred Bunting of Toronto, who is shaping plans for Lincoln County with the various officials here, Cecil Horton, St. Catharines, Dr. J. G. Fox, president of the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce, W. B. Rollandson, St. Catharines, vice-chairman of the Lincoln County appeal, and W. N. Bickle, of Toronto.

Lincoln County, for the purposes of this campaign, has been divided into eight sections, each township forming a section, while Grimsby and St. Catharines have been joined as one unit. In each of the sections is a divisional chairman and a committee who, in conjunction with the County program, are now arranging to call personally on all persons within the county.

Cecil Horton, who is well known throughout this part of the province, has been appointed to Grimsby and North Grimsby Township, and he has already installed himself in an office at the town hall provided by local officials.

A further meeting of the local organization will be held this evening, and final draft of the committee will be made at that time.

St. Mary's Church Officers Elected

At the annual meeting of St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church held recently, the following were elected to office for the ensuing year: President — Fred Wiosinski; Financial Secretary — William Palmer; Corresponding Secretary — A. E. Palmer; Treasurer — John Malinski; Auditors — William Labs and Peter Baranuk.

Plan For World Day Of Prayer Here Next Month

Plans are now under way for the observance in Grimsby of the World Day of Prayer, being held on Friday, February, 20th. With Mr. J. W. Watt presiding, the local Executive Committee, made up of representatives from St. Andrew's, Grimsby Baptist, St. John's Presbyterian and Trinity United met in session at the home of Mrs. A. Cates, Robinson St., South, on Tuesday evening to make arrangements for this great annual event in the religious life of Grimsby.

The meeting is to be held in Trinity United Church and will be under the leadership of Mrs. J. W. Watt, with each church taking part and a combined choir. The members of the committee are Mesdames J. W. Watt, A. Cates, W. L. Bengough, Chas. Lalag, Jos. Wells, W. Mangar, A. Stevens and P. Burton. "I am the Way" is the theme for this year's Service of Worship.

West Ward Branch Of Red Cross Met

Leadership Of Group Split As Mrs. B. J. Croft Assumes Part Of Work Done by Mrs. C. H. McNinch.

The Red Cross Group which has Mrs. C. H. McNinch as its capable leader spent a pleasant afternoon last Thursday at her home, Elizabeth Street, when past accomplishments and future plans were discussed in the merry click of knitting needles. In a gracious little speech Mrs. McNinch thanked the group for their willing and happy co-operation during the past year and commended them for the uniformly high standard of their knitting and sewing. To help the group function yet more efficiently, Mrs. McNinch said that the leadership would now be shared with Mrs. B. J. Croft, who would be in charge of the knitting, while she herself would retain oversight of the sewing.

Some twenty-three members of the group were present. Mrs. K. Griffith and Mrs. Chas. Coxall assisted the hostess in serving the tea which brought the meeting to a close.

Reports Heard By Congregation Of Baptist Church

The annual dinner and meeting of the Grimsby Baptist church was held on Wednesday evening, January 14th.

After the dinner, which was provided by the members of the Ladies' Aid, the minister, Rev. T. E. Richards, called the meeting to order and conducted a brief devotional period.

The various organizations of the church presented reports which revealed a good and progressive year. Altogether there was raised the sum of \$2,589.28, of which \$476.83 was for missionary enterprises. One of the features of the year was the formation of the "150" club of the Bible-school which raised \$150, for a new furnace for the Bible School hall. The school raised also \$8,372, for missions and showed an average increase of 4 for the year.

The election of officers resulted in few changes. I. Platt and Arnold Judd were re-elected to the deacon's board for a two-year term.

During the evening Mrs. R. Grigg, by request, rendered two much appreciated vocal solos and Miss G. Orniston, a piano solo.

The minister expressed his thanks to all who had co-operated to make the year a success. The large and enthusiastic attendance augurs well for a good year during 1942.

Rinso Revue Was Largely Attended

Large audiences on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of last week and for two afternoons enjoyed an unusually fine entertainment with the presentation of the Rinso Revue which was held in Trinity Hall.

Billy and Kay Arnold, masters of magic, gave a sparkling demonstration of conjuring and sleight-of-hand during their performance, while Kay McVicar and Peggy Rhodes well known stars of stage and radio also participated in the program, Miss Rhodes being featured in a short play and Miss McVicar giving a demonstration of "wash day", assisted by Miss Rhodes. The entire performance was preceded by motion pictures.

The services of several of the younger girls of Grimsby had been engaged to distribute tickets, as well as to hand out gift packages to everyone present. In addition several in attendance received hand-drawn gifts on the lucky number draw.

N. Grimsby Reeve Heads Committee On County Finance

Durham Named To Important County Post—Reeve Henslip Of Gainsboro Elected Lincoln Warden Unanimously.

Reeve William Henslip of Gainsboro Township was last Tuesday afternoon elected Warden of Lincoln County. The County Council elected him unanimously after no other names had been proposed at the first meeting of the new year.

The important post of finance committee chairman in the Council came to North Grimsby for this year as Charles W. Durham, the township reeve, received the appointment. The finance committee consists of the whole council. Finance Committee chairmanship is often the post held prior to a member of the county council becoming warden.

Deputy Reeve George W. Crittenden was appointed to the printing and building committee, while Reeve William Lothian has been appointed to act as chairman of the legislation committee. Reeve Lothian is also a member of the patriotic committee, a new formation which was instituted this year.

The following standing committees have been named for 1942 by the council:

Finance, Reeve Charles Durham, North Grimsby and the entire council; roads, J. C. Dremel, Richard Morley, and Joseph Hiltz; education, Walter Troup; industrial home, Robert Dawson, George Montgomery; printing and building, J. G. Pettigrew, George W. Crittenden, Frank Laundry and Robert Johnson; agriculture, Cecil Secord, Walter Sheppard; assessment, L. R. Lymburner, Walter Sheppard; legislation, Reeve William Lothian, Grimsby; reception, R. Johnson, Patricia, Fred McCusker, William Lothian; Children's aid, Norman D. Miller.

VIGOROUS PROTESTS AGAINST FURTHER WIDENING OF QUEEN ELIZABETH WAY HEARD FROM TOWNSHIP, COUNTY COUNCILS

Reeve Durham Brings Matter To Attention Of County Council Following Special Meeting Of Township Body — Action Described As "More Like Hitler" In Vigorous Condemnation Of New Service Roads.

See Assessments Lowered

The Lincoln County Council is this morning considering a resolution presented by Reeve Charles W. Durham and seconded by Deputy Reeve George W. Crittenden which protests the action of the Ontario Department of Highways in adding a secondary or service road to the new Queen Elizabeth Way. This motion, which was presented yesterday morning, was discussed at some length, and last night Reeve Durham made some alterations to it for presentation today.

The action of the North Grimsby Township Reeve came when it was learned that the Ontario Government has been considering expropriation of further lands along both sides of this Queen Elizabeth Way to the extent of fifty feet on each side of the new highway. This land would be used for roads which would supplement the through highway purpose of the Queen Elizabeth Way, and compensate somewhat for the entrances to the highway from farms which had been closed in order to prevent as much cross traffic as possible.

When the new highway was completed, some twenty feet on each side were taken for landscaping and orders were given prohibiting the sale of fruit to passing motorists by farmers whose land borders along the roadway. This action caused some consternation among fruit growers, and feeling was aroused when, without any warning, surveyors measured off parts of farms that were at cross-roads and fenced off land in a triangular shape. In many cases, plantings of fruit trees were lost by farmers in order to accomplish this, though no negotiations had

Pedestrian Is Killed On New Elizabeth Way

Sunday Night Tragedy Takes Life Of Austrian Known In This District For Some Years—Driving Conditions Were Not Good.

Passing away a few hours after admittance to the Hamilton General hospital, Alex Lachak, a resident of this district, was the victim of an accident at the Queen Elizabeth Way and Nelles road, east of Grimsby when he was struck by a car in charge of Arnold Pickett, 22, of Trafalgar, Sunday night about 9.30.

The driver of the car, who is at present employed with a contracting company at Welland, told the police that he was driving east on the Queen Elizabeth Way when the pedestrian appeared suddenly at the intersection immediately to the left of the car ahead of him. Although he claimed to have swerved to the right Pickett said the unfortunate man walked into the left front fender of his car. A car following the Pickett car, and driven by A. B. Cayley, of Toronto was able to stop in time to prevent striking the man after he had been thrown to the pavement. It was apparent that the pedestrian had crossed the westbound lane of the highway and the boulevard and came in contact with the car as he was crossing the eastbound lane. At the time of the accident driving conditions were made difficult because of a light rainfall.

Mr. Lachak had lived in and around Grimsby for some time, having been employed by fruit growers and others in the vicinity. As far as can be learned the deceased man was unmarried but there is one brother living in Toronto.

Provincial Constables A. R. Reilly and Ernest Hart, of Grimsby are investigating.

MAYOR JOHNSON NAMED HEAD OF LOCAL WATER COMMISSION

Total War Now Is Wanted By Many

County Council Passes Resolution To Be Sent To Ottawa — I. O. D. E. Among First Here To Urge Adoption Of Intensified Program.

At a recent meeting, the executive committee of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, endorsed the plans of the committee for Total War and forwarded a resolution to N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P. for Lincoln, asking that he use all his influence to bring about compulsory service in Canada as the best means of prosecuting the war.

Several individual persons have written Mr. Lockhart from this district during the past few weeks. Coupons which have been published in the papers, as well as copies of a full page advertisement which appeared in this and other newspapers throughout Ontario, have been clipped and forwarded.

In addition to its resolution, officials of the I.O.D.E. chapter have written to the heads of other organizations asking that similar resolutions go forward from them.

The matter also came to the attention of the members of West Lincoln Branch No. 127, when, at last night's meeting, a message from the Provincial headquarters was read urging each member to register his views with his member of Parliament.

Lincoln County Council also went on record yesterday as supporting the move. The following motion, copies of which are to be sent to the member for Lincoln, as well as Defense Minister Haines and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, was moved by Reeve Kenzie Morley of Clinton Township and seconded by Reeve Walter Sheppard of Niagara Township.

"That this Lincoln County council in regular meeting assembled recognizing the tremendous difficulties with which the Dominion government has to contend, and appreciating its many actions taken to assist in making victory of the democratic nations over the axis powers certain, feels called upon to register its support of the suggested selective wartime service for all Canadians, and urges his Majesty's Dominion Government to adopt such system at the earliest possible time."

New Officers Installed By Legion Branch

High praise to those officers and men of Canada's militia units who "carried on" for many years without any tangible encouragement from their country was sounded at last night's meeting of the West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion by Major Earle Hanna, of Niagara Falls, who was present for the installation of officers.

Major Hanna declared that despite the fact that they carried on with little co-operation from headquarters, there were no complaints. "If there had been more battalions and more men, our war effort would have been enhanced and ready to take up their posts when the war was declared," said Major Hanna. Declaring that Canada's war would be successful only when the fighting forces have had their objectives defined and are in a position to attain those objectives, Major Hanna pointed out that the civilian population should also have objectives.

"There are two for us," he pointed out. "Those objectives which we must remember are co-operation and morale. We must co-operate with our government, but there is one thing to take into effect: you cannot pitch patriotism against your job. I tell that to all young men who come to me and ask if they should enlist and have their job taken over by someone of foreign extraction."

The new Legion officers installed were as follows: President — James Lay, Beamsville; 1st vice-

Appointment Reached After Considerable Discussion Of Commission Affairs — No Pump-house Orders Without Body's Approval.

At the first meeting of the new year held by the Grimsby Water Commission last Tuesday evening, Mayor Edric Johnson was appointed chairman, succeeding H. L. Lindenamith. Nomination for the appointment was made by Mr. Lindenamith. Mayor Johnson stated that he would accept the chairmanship in view of the fact that this is his last year as a commissioner. He sits on the commission by virtue of his position as chief magistrate of the town.

Appointment of the chairman occasioned considerable discussion regarding the activities of the water commission during the past year. J. H. Wells, a former chairman of the commission, pointed out that more pumping was done during 1941, and that as a consequence, the power costs were excessive, amounting to \$1,638.48 exclusive of the meter rental. This figure was arrived at after a 25 per cent. discount had been received, which amounted to \$461.69 during nine months of the year, commencing in April and running through December.

Some further reduction in power costs might have been effected, said Mr. Wells, if the matter of keeping off the hydro peak had been taken up earlier in the year. Mr. Wells estimated that this would have resulted in a power bill of approximately \$1,500.

Discussing the excess use of garden hoses by local householders, Mayor Johnson pointed out that it was he who some four years ago made the proposal that alternate days for watering gardens be used in the east and west end of the town. He expressed his opinion that that plan, if followed together with the restricted hours, would prove ample for garden requirements.

Discussing water pressure, it was pointed out that two factors entered into this matter during warm weather when attempts are being made to keep the electric motors off at peak times. These factors are the size of the reservoir and the size of the main from the reservoir to the head of Oak Street. It was decided that no matter what the pressure, the size of the main definitely limited the amount of water which could be passed from the reservoir.

The local water system, it was pointed out, could draw from a total power demand of 130 horsepower, and this would cost about \$500 per month. With the shortage of power from the hydro system being discussed, the responsibility is on householders to ensure that the peak load is guarded against. The commissioners were of the opinion that they had learned much concerning the judicious use of the pumps and the auxiliary gas engines.

On assurance being given that, save in the case of an emergency such as a fire, orders would not be given at the pump house without prior consultation with the commission, the motion to name Mayor Johnson chairman of the commission was seconded and passed.

L. Pettit To Head Gladiolus Society

Mr. Lloyd Pettit, Grimsby, has been named President for the ensuing year of the Hamilton District Gladiolus Society. The appointment was made last Saturday evening at the annual meeting and banquet held at Mount Hamilton which was attended by both Mr. and Mrs. Pettit.

president, Howard Caudwell; 2nd vice-president — Edward Jenkins; sergeants-at-arms — Wesley Gallahan; secretary — L. A. Bromley; treasurer — William Lothian; padre — Rev. George Taylor-Munro. The treasurer's report for the year showed the affairs of the branch to be in excellent condition. Treasurer Lothian reported that membership stood at 110, a decrease from last year.

LOCAL CHURCHES CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25th

The Temptation of Jesus

Matthew 4:1-11

GOLDEN TEXT

Hobbes 4:15—For we have an high priest who was tempted in all points like as we are, yet without sin.

Approach To The Lesson

Why was Jesus tempted? And was there a possibility that He might have sinned and so jeopardized or annulled the whole plan of redemption? If we would be clear in our thinking as to this, we must remember that while our Lord was, and is, both human and divine, He is not two persons but one, who in order to redeem man from sin, took humanity into union with His deity. He has therefore two natures, the divine and the human but He remains just one person. Therefore as man here on earth He could not act apart from His deity. The temptation was real and His attitude toward it proved that He was not a sinful man, either in nature or in act, and He could therefore take our penalty upon Himself and become our Redeemer-Kinsman (Leviticus 25:48).

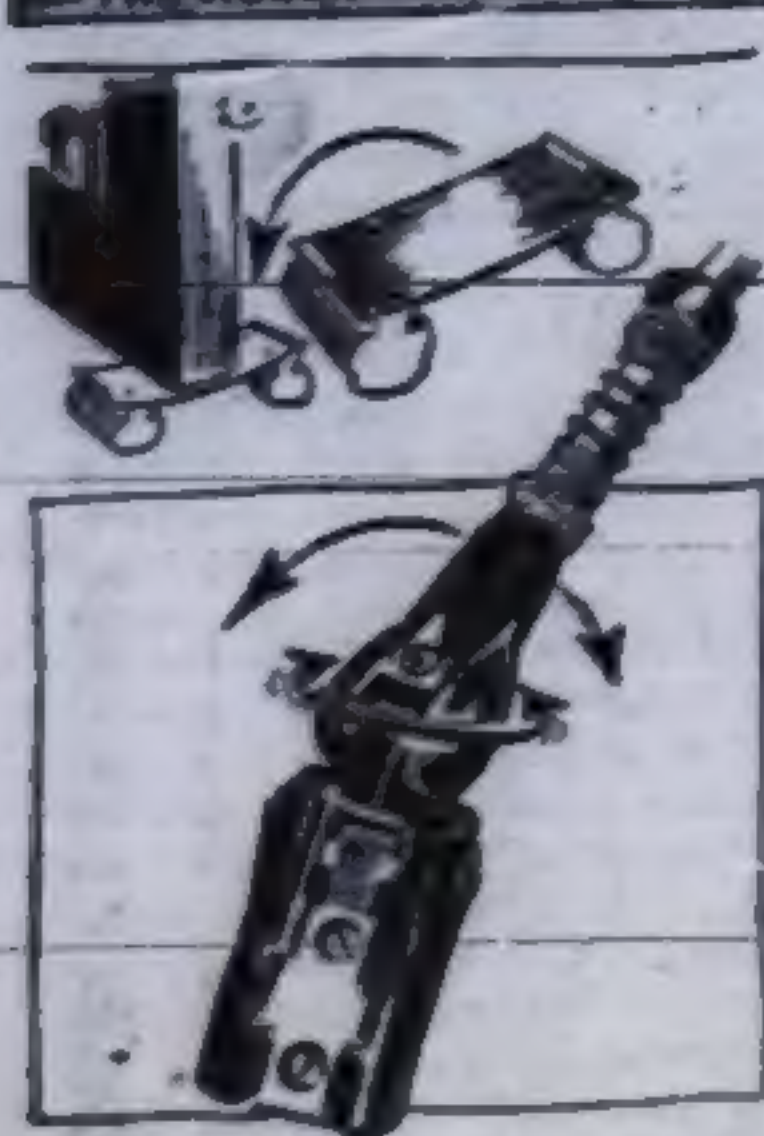
Heart of The Lesson

God's King must reign in righteousness. The sinner's substitute must be an unblemished lamb, therefore the Lord as a man must be subjected to the most searching test, to demonstrate His fitness for the great work he came to do.

Application

We read in Hebrews (2:18) that Our Lord suffered being tempted, and so are kept from sinning against God. (1st Peter 4:1). In this we see the great contrast between Christ as the Holy One, and ourselves as sinners with a nature that delights in evil. When born of God we are made partakers of the divine nature, and so, we too, hate iniquity.

WHAT NEXT?



Excellent appliances for the home continue to appear despite industry's absorption in our defense effort. The top sketch shows a door holder consisting of a flexible bridge supported by two rubber cushions as illustrated. It functions upon being closed and slipped beneath the door. In the bottom sketch is a plug designed to facilitate ironing. It swivels in any direction thus keeping the cord away from the ironing and at the same time makes sliding and twisting of cord impossible.

HEALTH

SEE YOUR DENTIST TWICE
A YEAR

The average number of decayed teeth per person in United States is six, according to the latest figures released by health authorities.

This means that there are in United States today 800 million cavities, causing all sorts of illnesses from pains in the neck to conditions which prevent ordinary work.

Defective or deficient teeth caused the rejection of more men examined for U.S. military service, up to February of last year, than any other physical defect.

The Health League of Canada, in disclosing these figures, urged citizens of Canada to delay no longer in seeing their dentist at least every six months.

While there are no actual records available in Canada of the number of decayed teeth, health officials said that the number would not be as high as in United States, per capita.

It was admitted, however, that thousands of men who had offered their services for the Canadian navy, army or air force had been turned down because of bad teeth.

Periodic examinations of every man, woman and child in Canada would reduce the amount of sickness in Canada, Health League officials pointed out. For many years now, they have been urging citizens to see their doctor at least once a year, and their dentist once every six months.

"The prevention of disease is more important than an attempt to cure disease", it was stated at Health League headquarters in Toronto. "Disease can be prevented. It is not so easy to cure once it has made inroads in the human body."

Beauty

"Beauty is my business. That's what smart women are saying and they're making good-grooming resolutions a major part of 1942 program."

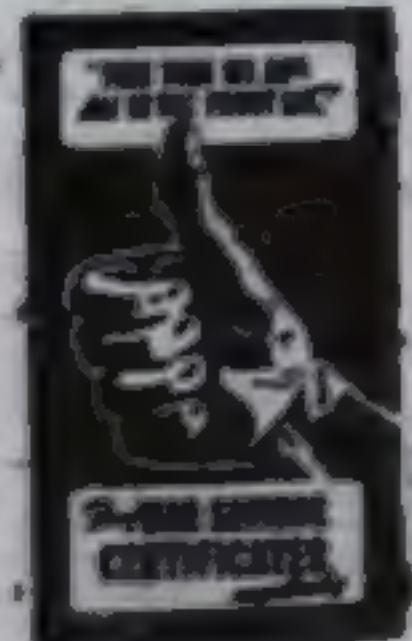
Here is the kind of thing they mean:

I won't spend hours on clothes and make-up but I will do a careful job of make-up so that repairs won't take a lot of time later.

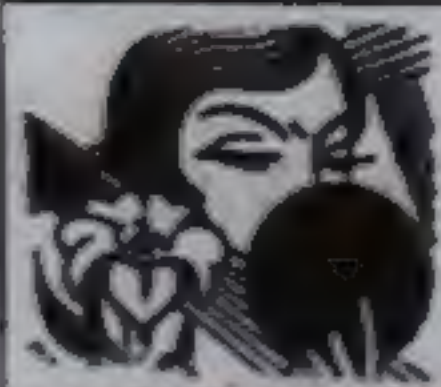
I'll study my type, work out make-up methods to suit me and then I'll stick to them. I'm after that wide-awake, self-reliant look that gives confidence and poise.

I'll learn to use a lipstick brush to make a lipstick last longer. I'll master manicuring as the experts advise to have that. My complexion will be clear because I will eat adequately, sleep enough regularly and clean my skin at least twice a day with soap and water, and I won't forget the cream to keep it smooth.

I'll houseclean my make-up chest, wash comb and brush often, arrange things so that they are convenient. I'll brush my clothes when I take them off to hang them up (shoes, too,) and again before I leave the house in the morning.



Woman's Page



The WOMAN'S LOOKOUT

By CLAIRE BURNS

HOUSEKEEPING IN WARTIME

Have you signed your pledge—your consumer's pledge to buy carefully, take care of the things you have and waste nothing? If not, then your household isn't going to function smoothly during the difficult times that now face us.

We are at war. The good housewife, though, has always waged war on waste, without, of course, making too great a virtue of thrift or depriving her family and household of the things needed.

Today, as never before a woman has to be an intelligent buyer and a very economical cook. She must use constant vigilance to prevent the slightest waste, and must see that the best of care is accorded all household appliances.

Mother or big sister must familiarize herself with the toolchest and know it as well as she knows her make-up kit. If the man of the house is on duty for his country, she should learn how to fix a fuse, how to handle cement, how to do minor plumbing repairs, such as fixing a new washer or unstopping a clogged pipe. She must watch sockets, plugs and electric cords carefully and know how to replace them when needed.

In towns where the military authorities have declared blackouts, she must learn to alter her timetable, rising much earlier and shopping while it is still light. English women are doing this. They have to wait in ration-card lines, also, and from all accounts they manage very well.

Yes it means a complete change of pace for the majority of home-

makers. It means more care, more doing without, more careful planning. It means tracking down any and all items of waste, and putting up cheerfully with whatever restrictions and duties may be imposed.

OLD TIME TREATMENT

RECOMMENDED FOR CHILLS

The commonest form of chill is that associated with the beginning of a cold or similar ailment. For this reason a chill should be headed and measures taken at once to prevent any further development. A hot bath, with mustard in it, followed by a hot drink and rest in bed (with a hot water bottle if chills persist) is the procedure recommended by the medical and nursing professions. This simple treatment is easily administered and you cannot go wrong in following it; but consult your physician if the condition does not improve quickly.

The hot bath is always made more effective by the addition of mustard. Two or three tablespoons mixed to a thin paste with cold or tepid water and added to the hot bath just before you step into it, not only stimulates the circulation of the blood but opens the pores of the skin, thus enabling the body to eliminate by the quickest possible home methods the poisons causing the chill. This is commonly known as "sweating out a cold," and although it may be old-fashioned the effectiveness of the method has never been surpassed. Chills from colds and winter complaints can be quite serious and only proper precautions will overcome their effects and prevent possible complications.

- RECIPES -

THE HOUSEWIFE'S PROBLEM

SUPPER DISHES

What shall we have for supper? Something that is just a little different. Something not too extravagant nor too difficult to prepare. Something that will keep your family stinging your praises for many a long day afterward. This is the veritable pot of gold at the foot of many a housewife's rainbow.

The Consumer Section, Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture makes the following suggestions for supper dishes using some of the plentiful and inexpensive Canadian cereals.

Macaroni Boathouses

Buy uncut macaroni and allow one long piece per person, cooking in the usual manner. When done drain and rinse in cold water.

Brush inside of custard cups or other individual moulds with melted butter. Line the cups with macaroni by coiling pieces around the inside beginning at the bottom. Fill in the centre of the cup with the following mixture:

2 cups cooked meat, fish or vegetables.

2 tablespoons milk

1 tablespoon parsley

1 egg

2 tablespoons butter

¼ cup bread crumbs

Grated onion, salt and pepper

Mix melted butter, bread crumbs, meat, beaten egg, milk and seasonings. Put this into the lined mould and if desired cooked macaroni can be used to cover the top. Place in a pan of water and thoroughly heat in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. When ready to serve unmould and serve with tomato sauce and suitable accompaniments such as parsley sprigs, green pepper rings, lemon slices, etc. This makes a most attractive dish and by varying the filling you can always have a surprise.

Sausage And Spaghetti Scramble

1 cup cooked spaghetti

1 lb. pork sausages, cut in pieces

1 cup canned peas

2 cups canned tomatoes

1 medium onion, minced

2 cups bread crumbs

¼ cup grated cheese

Salt and pepper

Cook the sausage. Butter casserole. Place layer of spaghetti on bottom and continue to alternate with layers of all other ingredients be- bread crumbs and cheese which

are combined together and sprinkled over the top. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 25 minutes. This recipe serves 4 to 5.

Creamed Chicken in Macaroni Rings

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk

Salt and pepper

2 cups diced cooked chicken (or turkey)

2 tablespoons pimiento or green pepper

Melt butter. Blend flour, add heated milk and cook 10 minutes in a double boiler, stirring well.

Add the diced chicken, pimiento or green pepper and heat thoroughly. Serve this in a ring of piping hot buttered noodles. 1½ cups uncooked noodles will be sufficient to make a ring for the creamed chicken.

Macaroni Mousse

4 cups milk

¼ cup butter

3 eggs

1 pimiento finely chopped

1 tablespoon chopped onion

¼ teaspoon salt

1 cup bread crumbs

Combine ingredients in order given reserving ¼ cup bread crumbs. Turn into buttered casserole. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Bake in a pan of hot water in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 25-30 minutes. Serve with mushroom or tomato sauce.

Coragans had the largest sales in Canada among ornamental shrubs for outdoor planting, according to the annual statistics of nursery stock, 1940.

DINING CAR COOKS

WORK SPACE SMALL

Cooks on dining cars of the Canadian National Railways every day perform marvels of cuisine in limited room on moving trains, exercising their talents in space comparable to a small apartment kitchenette. Every train served to travelling guests, with the exception of frozen desserts, is prepared on board the railway dining car and reaches the table piping hot or properly chilled as required. During a busy meal period on the "International Limited," or the "Ocean Limited," a dining car chef will handle one thousand meals of china and tableware.

Farm Magazine Announces Contest

\$500.00 in Cash Prizes is being offered in a unique and amusing Crossword Puzzle Contest to run in the Family Herald during February, March and April. Novel features of this Contest are: the exceptionally entertaining puzzle clues, the provision that contestants may enter at almost any stage of the game and the attractive, additional weekly Prizes.

When the long winter evenings set in, the Family Herald's Big Annual Contest is welcomed eagerly in thousands of Canadian homes... for the Family Herald can always be counted upon to provide something really different and outstanding.

Family Herald Contests are always entertaining, because the editors of this 73 year old publication feed that every good contest should be designed to provide fun as well as profit. They also feel that, in these strenuous times, entertainment has a necessary and important place in well-balanced living. Therein lies the reason behind the enormous bulk of entertaining features, stories, serials and contests the Family Herald provides for its readers.

To all who love fun, punting and the thrill of trying for a worthwhile cash prize (the top prize in the Crossword Puzzle Contest is \$200.00) this new Family Herald Contest is one not to be missed.

Our Weekly Poem

OVERSEAS LETTER FROM HOME

To you, dear lad, across the sea
Your daily letter goes from me.
Sometimes the letters may seem
Bite—

(There is so much I cannot write);
Between the lines, as you read
Through,

You'll find it's this I'm sending you:
The drift of apple-blossoms white.
That used to fill you with delight;
The gold from dancing daffodils,
The melody of murmuring rills.
Forget-me-nots, with star-eyes
blue,

(You will remember where they
grew);
Scents from the lilac on the lawn,
The clear, refreshing wind of
dawn.

You want that all these we might
keep—

A harvest rich for those who reap.
There never can be miles between
When our old willows mist with
green;

Love links us all and keeps us near
(That Perfect Love, which knows
no fear).

This envelope won't stand more
strain;

From further words I must re-
frain.

You know we are just folks to
tune—

So, I'll just end, with love.

OUR CLASSIFIEDS PAY BIG
DIVIDENDS

One SNAPSHOT GUILD

VARIETY IN PHOTOGRAPHY



Winter's on the way—and here's one fellow who'll like it. Have you tried making any animal pictures recently? It's one easy way of adding variety to your picture making.

Did it ever occur to you that you may be in a rut—photographically? That's an unpleasant thought, I know, but as far as many of us are concerned it's an all too real possibility. The trouble is, we don't practice variety in our picture making.

For instance, what have you been doing recently—just making pictures of the family? That's what I thought. Well, why not turn your hand to a few landscapes and see how many successful scenes you can produce this week. Have you been making nothing but small prints? Then, if you want a new thrill from photography, make some enlargements—a few really big ones, or have your photographer do the job if you lack an enlarger.

Variety in photography, you see, doesn't have anything to do with the bizarre or terrifically unusual. It comes down to a matter of working, for a little while at least, in some type of picture making that is new and interesting to you—or a type which you haven't tried for some time.

Most of us, of course, do our picture making during our leisure time, but if you want a pleasant change, try taking your camera to work. Take it right into the office, or factory, or on the job. Don't let it interfere with your work—of course that would be putting pleasure before business—but in the

new setting see if you can't make it pay additional dividends in picture-making enjoyment.

And say—how have you been spending your lunch hour recently? Many amateur photographers who have to work these week ends, due to the rush of defense work, keep in trim by doing their snapshotting during the noon hour. It's great fun, they report. The subjects they find range from pattern pictures of automobiles in parking lots to candid snapshots of men and women on the streets or at work in shops or stores.

There's nothing which will sharpen your picture sense more than trying something new. It's a constant stimulus because you can't just rely on the old familiar angles and methods. You can read about picture making until your eyes won't focus, but if you really want to have fun with your camera, you've got to try things for yourself.

Have you ever explored the possibilities of documentary photography? Have you ever tried to make a picture which might hang in a National Salon? Have you done any industrial, scientific or natural history picture making recently? If you haven't, why not try picture making along one of those lines today? Introduce variety in your photography, and you'll discover that there's fun ahead.

John van der Grinten

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RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE

Most colossal jitterbug jamboree to hit the American scene since the peak of the swing era gladdened the hearts and dancing feet of 75,000 Midwest youngsters when the Victor Caravan, with Tommy Dorsey, Shep Fields, Barry Wood and Lucy Monroe toured the central states for a fortnight. Using big palm trees, waterfall and other decorations, sixty-six music makers played to capacity audiences—hit a climax with Dorsey's broadcast on "Spotlight Bands" before 8,000 in Cleveland! Tommy Dorsey and Shep Fields make news all the time with their newest recorded releases on CKOC's famed Saturday afternoon Swing Session, four to five p.m. D.S.T.

Sidelight on the trip: Barry Wood helped sell some \$12,000 worth of defense bonds while on the tour!

Don MacNeil of NBC's Breakfast Club, is the proud possessor of an official citation from the U.S. Marine Corps. They made him an honorary Reserve recruiting official because of "his interest in and co-operation with the Marine Corps campaign". The Breakfast Club, fun-fest for all, is heard daily in Canada—ten a.m. D.S.T.

On the Music Hall the other night, Bing Crosby asked his comedy side kick, Jerry Lester, who became a father during the Christmas week, how it felt to be the father of a big strapping baby boy. Said Lester "Look who's asking!" (Bing has a brood of boys—and he's proud of every one of them!) K.M.H. is heard every Thursday night at 10.00 p.m. D.S.T. on the CBC Network.

CKOC in Hamilton, broadcasts quite a bit of transcribed talent in the course of a day. A great amount of the material comes from the N.B.C. "Thesaurus" Library—a transcription service, designed for the broadcasting industry. Amongst the many Thesaurus headliners are Allan Roth and his Symphony of Melody (Wednesday 8.30 p.m.—Friday 8.00 p.m. CKOC)—John Seagle's Church in the Wildwood daily at 7.45 a.m.—The Ranch Boys, Sunday at one—and many of the topfile band programs with such favorites as Horace Heidt, Sammy Kaye, Vincent Lopez, Teddy Powell and many others.

1150 Listening Tips:
Academy Award—Sundays at 6.15 D.S.T.—great original plays with top-ranking artists of stage and screen. Inner Sanctum Mystery—plays in the thrill-chill vein—introduced by Raymond—Sundays at 9.30 p.m. D.S.T. A tribute to lovely ladies—and the beauty aids that contribute to their loveliness—Musical Beauty Box—Thursdays at 9.00 p.m. D.S.T. Record hit of the week—from CKOC's Sunday 1.30 Hit Parade, is "White Cliffs of Dover"—recorded by Sammy Kaye and Kay Kyser.

Buy War Savings Stamps and Victory Bonds!

SNOW VALLEY ATTRACTIVE SKI SPOT

Snow Valley, newest of Canada's numerous ski grounds, served from Winnipeg by the Canadian National Railways, is rated attractive by local enthusiasts. There are ten slopes offering every test from novice to expert.

WOMEN WHO DO 80 PER CENT. OF SHOPPING ARE SPOTTERS GUARDING AGAINST THE RISING TIDE OF CONSUMERS' COSTS

— By Bruce M. Pearce —

"To beat inflation Canada depends on the housewife. She has the biggest single part to play in holding the price ceiling."

This is the unequivocal statement of Donald Gordon, Chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and pivot of the price control effort. It was the main point stressed in the course of a twenty minute interview.

Said he: "Retail prices are what count—the price you pay when you buy things at the stores and Canadian women do over 80 per cent. of all the retail buying in Canada. The housewife and the retail merchant need to do the job together in seeing that retail prices do not rise above the highest prices of the basic period, September 15th to October 11th.

Asked for definite suggestions as to what the housewife can do, Mr. Gordon elaborated:

"We would like every woman who does the family shopping to keep her own record of prices at the different stores where she trades. Such a record will enable her to work with the storekeeper in watching that prices do not go up. We also ask housewives not to insist on having goods extravagantly packaged and to be ready to accept fewer lines. This will ease the storekeeper's position as he must make economies and restrict varieties of merchandise in order to offset the reduction of profits which he will have to accept. By shopping carefully the housewife can do much to make the plan of price control work efficiently and thus will make a major contribution towards winning the war."

The Board has issued an official statement appealing to all Canadian women to get behind the price control program and setting forth some of the things they can do to make it succeed. The statement is appearing in the weekly press and in daily papers throughout the country.

Donald Gordon wants to make clear that the Board has not fixed one level of prices for all stores. Prices may vary from store to store as in the past, or as between towns and cities or provinces. "The important point," he emphasized, "is that prices obtained in each individual store during the basic period must not be exceeded in that store. He points out that there has always been a variation in prices in different stores, even in the same locality, depending on the service the store gives and the way it operates. These competitive variations will probably continue.

Therefore housewives are asked to bear in mind that the prices of similar commodities may vary in different stores; that a merchant may reduce his prices for sales or other reasons and may also raise them, but not above the basic period level; that variations may occur in seasonal prices on such items as eggs, vegetables, fruits, etc. Particularly should every housewife remember this fact: "The prices YOU will mark down will be the highest prices charged at the stores where YOU shop."

Chairman Gordon told a press conference recently that retailers were co-operating well in the price control plan. The majority of them

are determined to make the price ceiling work. The housewife who checks prices carefully will help the retailer who is complying with the law and will also deter any who may be trying to evade it.

Some people are puzzled about the exact reason for invoking the price ceiling law and for setting up the machine required to make it work. Mr. Gordon has explained the threat of spiralling prices and the havoc that would be wrought without control:

"Inflation shows itself in a vicious circle of rising prices and rising costs. As a nation at war we must spend huge sums of money to buy the materials of war. We soon begin to bid against ourselves for materials and commodities which we want to have, both for war and for ordinary uses. We bid against ourselves and prices start to rise. Since one man's prices are another man's costs, each price increase generates other price increases, leading to wage and salary increases.

This starts the vicious circle. As wages and other costs rise in the chase after prices, we have more money to spend in bidding against ourselves and we thus force prices higher and higher. Wages and salaries are always bound to lag behind prices. We soon have disputes and confusion, with hardships falling more and more unfairly on people with small incomes and modest savings. We begin to find that our dollar of savings has shrunk to a fraction of its original value in terms of living costs. We have a country seized with fear and disruption. In such a state no country can hope to wage war. It would mean defeat of war effort and later a swift toboggan slide to a state of collapse."

Mr. Gordon adds that the Board realized fully that no half-way measures would do. Failure in previous attempts in other countries to control inflation were due to the tendency to compromise. "You do not brake your car gently if you are headed for a precipice," Mr. Gordon remarked. "We knew it would mean losing the battle before it had even started if we temporized. Such an approach would obviously result in increased retail prices, thus increasing the cost of living and putting the whole cycle of inflation in action again. Retail prices cannot be allowed to rise. The ceiling is absolute. They must be held to the level which prevailed from September 15th to October 11th."

The Chairman predicted that an increasing number of restrictions on consumer goods could be expected, in order that war supplies might be maintained, especially since the war had now entered "the grand stage". He said there was no immediate shortage of consumer goods of an essential character, but there was always the possibility that rationing would be necessary. The world-wide nature of the conflict today made it certain that imports of goods would be curtailed.

Buying In Large Quantities

- 1.—Planning menus in advance helps the food shopper. By doing this, she can often save pennies by buying foods in large quantities.
- 2.—Compare prices of foods with equal food values.
- 3.—Read labels carefully so you will know exactly what is in the packages.
- 4.—Buy in quantity when economical, especially such staples as sugar and flour.
- 5.—Compare cost per ounce or pound of different sized packages.
- 6.—Buy by weight rather than by the dime or dollar's worth.
- 7.—To get the quality you pay for, buy by grade—for example, butter, eggs, beef, canned fruits and vegetables, etc.
- 8.—Buy foods in season. Visit the local market and watch the Mixing Bowl Column to keep up to date on the food situation.
- 9.—Check weights and purchases before you leave a store.
- 10.—Notice the best method of cooking foods to retain the maximum amount of food value.



MAJOR GENERAL H. D. G. CRRERAR

is here shown behind the sight of an anti-tank gun during an inspection tour at Petawawa training camp. General Crerar has recently been appointed commander of the 2nd Canadian Division overseas, succeeding Maj-Gen. Victor W. Odlum, who becomes Canada's high commissioner to Australia. Maj-Gen. K. Stuart succeeded Gen. Crerar as chief of general staff.

—Photo—Public Information

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

Referendum or Election

IT NOW appears that the administration is giving serious attention to the question of whether or not to hold a referendum on the question of sending conscripted troops into action overseas. Some announcement might be forthcoming before the end of the week on this subject.

There are many who hold that such a poll is uncalled for at this time. They see in it a chance of the solidarity of the country being breached through election campaigns. Such would not be the case. The

Grimsby are, on a smaller scale, fairly well up to this proportionately which means that Grimsby should be again able to fill her quota with a good surplus to boot. The question is not that of where the money is coming from, it comes to be how best the Government can get it. We know where the money is, the money is urgently needed, and therefore there is only one possible solution. Whatever happens, legislation is now on the books at Ottawa by which the Government can get it, and it will be got. The democratic way is the best, of course.

The committee to handle this undertaking locally has again been set up with Councillor James Baker at its head. Mr. Baker handled his job in an exceptional manner last time, and there is every reason to believe that results this time will more than justify his re-appointment. To handle his assignment he will need the wholehearted and enthusiastic support of all citizens. This will provide an ample opportunity for many to turn into action the lip-service which they have been paying the war effort for so many months.

Taxes Again

BY AN agreement, the terms of which were revealed last week, Canada's provinces are to vacate, temporarily at least, the income tax field. In exchange, they are to receive a settlement from the Dominion Government equal to the taxes which they are giving up. An alternative is offered whereby the Dominion would take over the cost of servicing the debts of the provinces, less the amount which

Medical And Social Problems Greater As Result Of War

— by —

JAMES M. MACKINTOSH, M.D.
Chief Medical Officer, Department of Health in Scotland, and well-known authority on Public Health problems.

IN the last World War the pattern of the medical service in Britain was relatively simple, although a vast organization was required to deal with a stream of casualties which now and then reached flood level.

The great majority of the wounded came from overseas theatres of war and were accustomed to discipline. The British hospital was at the base, remote from the tumult of continuous warfare. When a casualty train was due to arrive, the hospital orderly clicked his heels and saluted as he handed the usual telegram to the officer commanding; and the machinery for reception, distribution, treatment and after-care was at once set in motion and revolved in the jerky precision inherent in the military system. The social services came into operation then only when a soldier was discharged as permanently unfit and requiring further care before he could re-enter civilian life.

A Different Picture Today

How different it all is today! The background is darker and much more complex, and many problems raised by indiscriminate attacks on non-combatants, bringing them all into the field of battle, are social as well as medical. Blackout restrictions impose a terrific strain on the casualty organization and the confusion of darkness makes it impossible to adhere to orderly plans for the reception and clearance of the injured.

Buildings are demolished and streets torn up in such a way as to upset the normal lines of communication, with the result that neighbors—and even members of the same family—may be widely separated, some going to emergency rest homes, others to hospitals, and still others to the house of death. It is the function of the medical social services to bring people together. When a patient awakens in a hospital after injury in an air raid his first concern—which may be vital to his recovery—is to find out what has happened to the family. The medical social worker, acting through a central bureau of information, is able to trace the scattered units and can often relieve the patient's anxiety. More Than Physical Care Needed

The hospitals in Britain today are ready to receive all who need their help, without distinction of service, age or sex. No formal discipline can hold such patients together, yet all need something more than physical treatment in the narrow sense. Their return to health will be seriously delayed unless they have food for their minds—for idleness soon breeds grumbling and mischief among the convalescent.

The social services in hospitals have, therefore, many responsibilities: to provide recreation and entertainment for those who are up and about, and to find suitable occupations for patients still confined to bed. Great credit is due to those who have given so much time and effort in arranging concerts, plays and other enterprises.

But the provision of collective interests is not enough to satisfy the needs of the long-term patient; he must have individual attention and encouragement or he will sink into sloth. The trained occupational therapist goes round the wards constantly, setting some to reading and learning, some to practicing simple arts and some to taking part in games and exercises. There is medical treatment of a high order.

The after-care of service patients who are likely to become fit for duty is a graduated process of treatment and discipline. The problem of the unfit soldier, like that of the crippled civilian patient, is harder to solve, but it would be a disastrous policy to allow him to drift into ordinary life without guidance and training.

Retraining Period Required

Medical social work is especially concerned with those who cannot resume their normal work and must be offered alternative employment. Special training is required as a rule, and workshops have been set up for this purpose in a number of emergency hos-

High Flight

By JOHN GILLESPIE MAGEE, JR.

Oh! I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds—And done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared
And swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, nor even eagle flew—
And, while with silent lifting mind I've trod
The high, untrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand and touched the face of God.

A NOTE ON THE POEM

PILOT Officer John Gillespie Magee sent the sonnet, scribbled on the back of the letter to his parents, Reverend and Mrs. John G. Magee who now live in Washington. Mr. Magee is assistant minister at St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. The Library of Congress, learning of the poem, has requested the original manuscript for inclusion in a collection called "Poems of Faith and Freedom" which includes works of Burns, Clough, Longfellow, Walt Whitman and Shelley.

After learning of his son's death Mr. Magee wrote to the R.C.A.F.:—"When my wife and I saw how deeply he felt about the situation in September, 1940, we gave our consent and blessing to him as he left us to enter the R.C.A.F. We felt as deeply as he did and we were proud of his determination and spirit. We knew that such news as did come might come. When his sonnet reached us we felt then that it had a message for American youth but did not know how to get it before them. Now his death has emblazoned it across the entire country. We are think-

ing that this may have been a greater contribution than anything he may have done in the way of fighting, for surely our American youth must enter this conflict in the high spirit of idealism and faith. . . . "May we thank the R.C.A.F. for all the training and help you have given to our boy. We saw a tremendous change in him when he returned to us from his training, a change that was all for the good. We do not regret that we gave our consent to his going and will be forever proud of him."

Pilot Officer Magee lived in Shanghai for nine years and then was sent to England for his education. After Rugby he came to the United States for the first time in the summer of 1939 and there won a scholarship which would send him to Yale. He was entered at Yale in September, 1940, when, having attained his eighteenth year, he felt he must fight.

He enlisted in Montreal early in October and, on completion of his training at No. 2 Service Flying Training School at Uplands, near Ottawa, he was commissioned from the ranks in June, 1941, and proceeded overseas shortly afterward.

pitals. The Ministry of Labor is nutrition.

co-operating with the emergency hospitals in trying to place under sheltered conditions men and women who have been partially disabled by war injury. It is unnecessary to set up elaborate training institutions for this group, if all industry takes its share in rehabilitation.

The scattering of children from exposed cities and towns to safer country areas raised a number of acute social and medical difficulties in the first instance, most of which have solved themselves with the passage of time. An ordered system of distribution has been developed and the fires of resentment have died out. The social worker in the receiving area must still be vigilant, because things do not always run smoothly between children and their foster-parents. Adjustments have to be made from time to time to reduce friction below the flashpoint of the combustion materials involved. When all is thought and done, however, there must be a residue of children who cannot be absorbed into private homes; the duty of the social service is to filter out this precipitate and to supervise the special institutions for the care of difficult children and misfits. The medical aspect of this work is deeply concerned with questions of

Just as the scattering of children from the cities creates a new field of preventive medicine, so the changing distribution of industrial workers alters the whole balance of medical social work. Village folk whose previous companions were sheep and moorland hills now find themselves the hosts of a great industrial population, or perhaps of a military unit. None of the simple rural health services was designed to cope with more than a handful of babies and children, and local expansion is out of the question. Reinforcements have been brought from the cities, and a trained staff has had to be diluted. In work of this kind women of good education are well able to carry out routine supervision under a trained staff.

The distinction between medical and social work in war is often hard to draw, and indeed there is no harm in their overlapping. The public shelters, the hospitals, first aid posts, and indeed the whole casualty organization, all demand an outlook which includes both aspects of preventive medicine. We may use the rather clumsy term "medical social" to emphasize the double duty of the service, but after all the union of this pair is simply preventive medicine.

First Steel From New Ford Furnace



INCREASING

capacity by a 10 per cent productive to its foundry 500,000 additional Ford Motor Company Windsor, Limited preparatory of Canada, demand for even to meet the production of army transport production carriers and as, Universal vehicles. Above, or military steel is produced the first alloy new electric furnace one of the

W. E. Campbell, president of the company, right, watches the first pour, wearing goggles to protect his eyes. Beside him is J. E. Porter, in charge of plant operations. P. Blackwood, in charge of the foundry, stands to the left of the workman who is reading the temperature of the molten metal with an optical pyrometer as it is poured.

FOOTBALL BASKETBALL BADMINTON

LOCAL and DISTRICT

SPORTING NEWS

HOCKEY BOWLING CURLING

DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

From Files of January 20th, 1932

As a result of developments the latter part of last week the town of Grimsby is now in possession of the Arena which has been the subject of court action, and it is now being operated by the municipality. The town has appointed N. R. McBrien and Thomas Warner to look after the rink for the remainder of the season.

A sensational getaway was made by a thief caught in the act of robbing the cash register in Dymond's drug store here early Tuesday morning. The alarm was raised by Miss Margaret McCartney, night operator at the Telephone office who reported to police that she heard a noise in the drug store next door. The thief made his getaway from Constable James Westworth, by diving through the heavy plate glass of the front door. Only a small sum of money in bills and silver was taken from the cash register. This marked the fourth time the same store has been robbed.

Many friends in this district to which he was a frequent visitor, will sincerely regret to learn of the death of William James Taylor, proprietor of the Sentinel-Review, Woodstock, and former publisher for a number of years of the Independent of this town, who passed away in the Toronto General hospital after a surgical operation performed last Sunday.

The official government thermometer registered 90 degrees in the shade on Thursday last, according to an announcement made by J. R. Gibbs. Those long resident here state this constitutes a record for this district.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

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(Across from C.D.S.)

Furriers' Draw Feb. 4th At Maple Leaf Gardens

The Honourable Albert Matthews, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario will head the distinguished group of citizens who on February 4th will make the draw that ends the RETAIL FURRIERS' spectacular campaign for Red Cross funds for medical aid to Russia.

The draw will be made in the Maple Leaf Gardens during intermissions of the O. H. A. senior game between Hamilton and the Toronto Marlboros from a special platform built for the purpose. Other members of the judging group are Joseph E. Atkinson, Esq., of the Toronto Star; Dr. F. W. Routley, National Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross, and Mrs. Wallace Campbell, President of the Ontario Division of the Red Cross Society.

The response to the RETAIL FURRIERS' campaign has been overwhelming. This group of men headed itself together under the chairmanship of Mr. Jack Creed and gave furs, valued at about \$15,000, to be sold by draw tickets at 50c a share, the entire proceeds to be turned over to the Red Cross in answer to the Dominion Government's appeal for medical aid to Russia. There are 36 items in the collection, most of them beautiful coats whose value ranges from \$300 to \$3,000. Thousands of letters have poured into the office of the Retail Furriers with individual requests for tickets; and many eager organizations have taken out large blocks of tickets for sale as a way of reaching their own self-established quotas, in answer to the appeal of the Government.

Tickets on the coats are still available. The last ticket sold may be one of the lucky winners; the 50 cents paid for that last ticket may save the life of some brave man who is fighting our fight in Russia.

It is anticipated that on the night of February 4th, in Maple Leaf Gardens, the cheque presented by the campaign committee to the Red Cross Society will represent the largest contribution made by any single group in this appeal for Russian aid.

There is still time to make it even larger. Tickets may be obtained from RETAIL FURRIERS, Toronto, or in person from any of the Furriers who are donors.

Indicating the volume of heavy freight traffic, there are 31 yards on the Canadian National Railways System each of which deals with upwards of 1000 cars every day. The largest are those at Toronto and Montreal which together handle over 10,000 cars every twenty-four hours. An additional 33 yards throughout the System handle from 500 to 1000 cars daily.

WITH THE FIVE-PIN BOWLERS

The following are the team and individual bowling scores for the past week:-

Monday — January 19th

FIREMEN				
H. Moore	117	106	152	375
C. Hildreth	146	183	105	354
W. Lawson	142	262	138	543
C. McNinch	167	241	161	569
M. Lawson	215	212	308	636
Handicap	72	72	72	216
850 906 882-2707				

HILLIERS

E. Buchanan	137	181	204	522
C. Shelton	194	214	153	560
D. Hartnett	173	212	236	611
C. Raba	145	248	186	579
W. Sherwood	221	162	136	519
Handicap	37	37	37	111
907 1064 941-2902				

Hillier, 3; Firemen, 0.

HIGHWAY

W. Westlake	159	224	144	526
H. Heastip	201	119	155	475
H. Wilson	196	225	196	619
H. Tregaskus	156	232	215	603
D. Milne	252	273	154	679
Handicap	9	9	9	27
976 1082 875-2821				

IMPERIAL OIL

C. Jones	274	187	184	645
H. Scott	116	223	189	528
D. Scott	171	248	142	561
V. Croft	86	125	111	322
Low Score	156	119	144	421
Handicap	42	42	42	126
847 974 812-2633				

Highway, 3; Imperial Oil, 0.

Tuesday — January 20th

METAL CRAFT

E. Winderker	127			
W. Merritt	180			
G. Oliver	204			
G. Lucy	175			
Low Score	145			
Handicap	20			
910				

MERCHANTS

G. Liddle	211			
M. Allan	145			
L. Brooks	183			
B. Henley	157			
W. Ryan	201			
Handicap	68			
965				

The Metal-Craft lost the first two games, being short the required number of men. In the first game the Merchants also had only three men.

Merchants, 2; Metal Craft, 0.

BUTCHERS

C. Haddon	175	114	128	417
K. Betts	129	123	152	404
R. St. John	117	162	125	404
F. Case	231	178	185	604
W. Betts	196	144	144	484
Handicap	127	127	127	381
975 858 884-2717				

BARBERS

J. Dunham	94			
R. Turner	201	125	112	438
R. Robertson	155	181	108	444
H. Tufford	149	195	298	642
A. Forrester	207	143		350
L. Hyatt	209	204	494	
Handicap	25	46	55	126
821 950 1061-2983				

Barbers, 2; Butchers, 1.

League Standing

	W	L	Pts
Highway	35	10	30
Metal Craft	28	16	28
Firemen	25	20	25
Merchants	24	20	24
Barbers	21	7	21
Hilliers	22	13	22
Butchers	23	18	22
Bakers	23	23	22
U. D. L.	16	20	16
Imperial Oil	10	26	10

Games Next Week

Monday, January 26th
7.30—Butchers vs. Highway.
9.00—Barbers vs. Firemen.
Tuesday, January 27th
7.30—U. D. L. vs. Metal Craft.
9.00—Hilliers vs. Bakers.
Wednesday, January 28th
7.30—Merchants vs. Imperial.

Grimsby Defeats Simcoe, 4 to 3

In a last period spurt the Peach Buds noosed out the Simcoe Junior "C" entry, when two goals by Hann gave them a 4-3 win at the Arena last Friday night. Hann was the star of the game having scored the last three goals and assisting in the first goal. Allen for Simcoe also was outstanding, scoring all the visitors' goals.

Grimsby has taken two out of three games from Simcoe and tied the other game so far this season.

Line-up:—
Simcoe—Goal, Powell; defense, Rowe and Beattie; centre, Allen; wings, Herbert and Howard; subs, Carnochan, Kelly, Stedman, Kennedy and Dimond (sub goal).

Grimsby—Goal, A. Blanchard; defense, Milligan and Miller; centre, Hann; wings, J. Blanchard and Berryman; subs, Ferris, Shepherd, Vogt, Williams, Malloy and Olmstead (sub goal).

Referee—Ken Baird, St. Catharines.
First Period

1—Grimsby, Berryman (Blanchard, Berryman) — 11:05
2—Simcoe, Allen (Howard, Beattie) — 12:40
Penalty—Shepherd.

Second Period
No scoring.

Penalties—Kennedy, Milligan.
Third Period

3—Grimsby, Hann (Blanchard, Berryman) — 1:40
4—Simcoe, Allen — 4:44
5—Simcoe, Allen (Howard, Herbert) — 11:45
6—Grimsby, Hann (Berryman, Blanchard) — 13:28
7—Grimsby, Hann — 18:34
Penalty—Shepherd.

Buildings and containers in which grain is stored should be cleaned thoroughly at least twice a year, and more often when practicable. All grain refuse should be destroyed by burning.

Bowling Meeting

A meeting of the team captains or a representative of the Grimsby Five-Pin Bowling League will be held on Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock sharp at the Barber Shop of Art Forester. This is being called at the request of several of the teams to clear up the matter of a handicap on players who have started to bowl in the second series. Make a special effort to have a representative on hand.

TRAVEL IS OBJECTIVE OF THIS RAILROADER

"We are going to travel all we can and see Canada," answered H. L. Edmunds, Canadian National Railways machinist, retiring after 44 years service, when asked what he and Mrs. Edmunds planned for the leisure period. It sounds like a busman's holiday but Mr. Edmunds has been stationed in Windsor since 1905 in the car ferries and in the shops. A native of Chatham, Ontario, Mr. Edmunds joined the Grand Trunk in 1896, and part of his early service was in Toronto.

Men of 30, 40, 50

FEEL, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal? Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Outrex Tonic Tablets. Contains tonic, stimulants, eyer elements—aid to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50. Get a special introductory size for only 25¢. Try this aid to normal pep and vim today. For sale at all good drug stores.

**SWEET
CAPORAL**
Cigarettes
THE PUREST FORM IN WHICH
TOBACCO CAN BE SMOKED.

**SAVE
RAGS**

THESE MATERIALS ARE
VITAL TO WAR INDUSTRY
METALS (recyclable waste)
RAGS
PAPER
FATS AND BONES

ALL war industries need rags... hundreds of rags... pounds of rags... tons of rags. And you can help supply them.

Without raw rags to clean the cutting lubricant from planes, millars, drills, lathes, Canadian war trucks would be inefficient, their output reduced, their efforts hampered.

Without rags, explosives plants would slow up, aeroplane factories would find their production out, and wheels of steel factories would dawdle.

Start an old-fashioned rag bag in your home today. All kinds of old, worn-out, too small and otherwise useless garments are badly needed by war industries—everything from cotton underwear to old shirts and ties—from Grandpa's red flannels to Grandpa's seersucker corduroy pants.

These are real slivers of war which you can supply. Every rag in your home should go to war industries through your Salvage Committee. Clean out and clean up on Rags!

FOR COLLECTION—TELEPHONE

GRIMSBY 321

Department of National War Services
Ottawa

Honourable J. T. Thorson



"I'm launching an ad in the INDEPENDENT WANT ADS tomorrow to find a good used car."

TAIL-WAGGER CHATS

MIND THE BENDS

Road Sense For Dogs

By PHILOKUAN

A man was taking his dog for a walk the other evening. It was no more than a puppy, and, full of the exuberance of young life, it rushed on in advance, and was about to cross a side road when a car got it broadside on. The driver of the vehicle was not to blame as he was going at a reasonable rate. This was but one of the many fatalities that are occurring daily because dogs are not kept under control. My own was hit but not hurt by a young man who turned abruptly into his garage at high speed without giving warning of his intention.

Ingenuous writers are fond of telling us that modern dogs have adapted themselves to traffic conditions by acquiring a road sense that was unknown to earlier generations. Being as observant of dogs and their actions as most people, I am unable to assent to this view. I do not think they are any more capable of looking after themselves than ever they were. There are exceptions, of course, and a few have enough prudence to keep a weather eye open before running into danger. Some breeds are sharper than others. Chow Chows are probably the cleverest of all. Time and again I have been impressed by the manner in which they watch for an opening before attempting to cross a road.

Before war broke out one was a well-known character about St. James's Park. Frequently we happened to be taking exercise together, and I was not the only person to pause while he navigated the Mall near the Admiralty Arch. One had no occasion to worry about his safety. Never once did I see him run into danger or cause a motorist to jam on his brakes. He disappeared suddenly in 1939 as he belonged to the German Embassy.

Though I do not believe the majority of dogs have learned road sense, I am satisfied that most of them can be taught it with a little patience. A fundamental axiom to remember for your own safety as well as that of the dog is never to cross a road near to a bend. A car will cover fifty yards or more in a few seconds, and, even if you are agile enough to skip for the path, your dog may not appreciate the necessity of hurrying. Two simple lessons should be inculcated. When you are about to go over, always check and say "Stop," whether the road is empty or not. If you go ahead sometimes and stop at others, the action you wish to teach will not become automatic. Then when all is clear, say "Over! Quick!" and suit your movements to the words. Get across as smartly as you can making sure that the dog is with you and not investigating a smell or wandering along the middle of the road. Until he understands your desires he will have to be trained on a lead.

NOTE.—This chat is issued by The Tail-Wagger's Club, Willing House, 356-360 Grays Inn Road, London, W.C.1. The Club will be pleased to answer any enquiries submitted by Tail-Wagger owners in connection with canine hygiene and welfare.

The chief factors in the production of quality milk and cream are clean, healthy cows and milkers; sound utensils properly cleaned and sterilized; and prompt and adequate cooling.

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Every Business
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INDEPENDENT**
PHONE 36

Canada's Youngest Ploughman



PLOUGHING match prize-winner, sturdy, five-year-old Melvin Waechter of Mildmay, Ontario smiles proudly behind the wheel of the Ford tractor he operates. Just for the fun of it Melvin was allowed to drive his uncle's tractor one day. He turned such straight furrows that his parents allowed him to enter in a Bruce county match. He amazed the crowd with his skill and

placed fourth in stubble competition. Since Ford-Canada introduced a new type tractor with hydraulically controlled implements, more and more children have competed in ploughing matches but Melvin is the youngest young man of all to master the difficult art of competitive ploughing. His parents attribute his success to the ease and simplicity of operation of his tractor.

New Restrictions Placed By Milk Control Board

In announcing a Board order of the Milk Control Board of Ontario, C. M. Mack, chairman, stated that Ontario housewives will learn that a number of wartime economy measures are to be introduced into the milk industry, effective February 1. This order has received the approval of the War-time Prices and Trade Board.

"The fluid milk industry was advised some months ago by the War-time Prices and Trade Board that every effort must be made within the milk industry itself to meet its increased costs of wages, supplies, taxes, etc., rather than increase the cost of milk to consumers," Mr. Mack stated.

"The new measures announced today are, accordingly, the first war-time economies affecting the consumers, and will probably be followed by other changes calculated to reduce distribution costs. "After February 1st, there will be not more than two grades of cream available. These are known as "whipping cream and "cereal treat". Heretofore, in most markets, there have been three or four grades of cream available.

"Under the new order quarter pint containers for cream will be eliminated in all markets, quarts and pints in most markets, leaving the half pint the standard container for cream.

"Another measure of wartime economy affected concerns the number of deliveries of milk to stores. After February 1st, there will be only one delivery to stores each day, and stores will no longer have the privilege of returning unsold milk products to the distributors.

"The use of special caps other than the caps used on standard bottles will be discontinued. No new sizes or shapes of containers for milk or cream will be available."

Commenting on the new order, P. Bruce Scott, secretary-manager, Ontario Milk Distributors' Association, said: "The industry is anxious to co-operate with the War-time Prices and Trade Board and these regulations are the initial result of recommendations made to the Control Agencies by the directors of this Association after careful study of suggested measures calculated to effect economies in an effort to offset increased costs of distribution.

"We will explore every possible avenue of economy and are confident the public will realize that if an adequate supply of good milk is to be maintained while increased prices are avoided, the consumer must be prepared to sacrifice some of the conveniences which have hitherto been taken as a matter of course."

There are two general groups of millets grown in Eastern Canada, namely, the hays millets which include the foxtail types and the grain millets, commonly known as the Proso or broom corn millets.

Fruit Growers To Meet At Hamilton

Will Discuss Contribution Of
Fruit Industry To War Effort
Of Canada.

Contribution of the Ontario fruit industry to the war effort of Canada will be the theme of the Ontario Fruit Growers convention in Hamilton, January 28th, 29th, and 30th. Wartime emergency fruit export control will be discussed by George Laird, Woodstock, and Howard L. Crause, St. Catharines.

Price Ceiling Objectives will be the subject of an address by Dr. George Britnell, Wartime Prices and Trades Board, Ottawa, while George Wilson, Controller of Fruit and Vegetables, Wartime Prices and Trades Board, will deal specifically with fruit price ceilings.

Short cuts and labor saving devices for fruit farm machinery, will be the subject of an address by Prof. L. G. Heimpel, Macdonald College, Quebec. Prof. Heimpel will also give a special address on the care of spray machinery.

Grant Fox, Normandale, V. McQuigan, Cedar Springs, and Col. R. L. Wheeler, Ottawa, will all discuss the new wide six-quart basket and Leno cover. This promises to bring out an interesting discussion.

Alex MacLaren, director of farm training, Ontario Department of Labor, will address the growers on plans being formulated for fruit farm labor this spring and summer.

Recent Quebec developments in apple and small fruit production will be the subject of an address by W. J. Tawas, marketing specialist of the Quebec Department of Agriculture, while J. R. van Haeften, Vineland Experiment Station will discuss new varieties of peaches.

Miss Laura C. Pepper, chief of the Consumer section, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, will "turn the spotlight on fruits." M. B. Davis, Dominion Horticulturist, Ottawa, will talk on new varieties of apples and W. A. Ross, Vineland Experiment Station will speak on the Codling Moth problem.

Hon. P. M. Dewar, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, will address the annual banquet, January 29th. D. A. Kimball, Simcoe, will present a number of resolutions. The convention will be in charge of President John Smart, Collingwood and Secretary-Treasurer G. F. Perkin, Toronto.

RAIL WORKERS SALVAGE VARIETY OF MATERIAL

Salvage totalling 83,613 pounds of material has been gathered by the Salvage Division of the Canadian National Railways Employees War Services Association at Montreal during the five months of its active existence, according to Charles Burness, Division Chairman, who adds that the nearly \$400 received for Salvage has been added to Association funds for the benefit of Canadian National men overseas. The biggest salvage items was 39,653 pounds of scrap metal.

Lincoln County Crop Improvement Assn. Meeting Held At Smithville

The Lincoln County Crop Improvement Assn. held their Annual Meeting at the Masonic Hall, Smithville, on Thursday, January 15th. There was a total attendance of over 100. The program in the morning consisted of moving pictures shown through the courtesy of the International Harvester Co., Hamilton, depicting farm equipment and a comedy on farm life.

Reports were given by Angie Dalrymple, Secretary, and E. F. Neff, Agricultural Representative, of the demonstrations and experiments conducted by members of the Association in various parts of the county on field crops, including rod-row experiments, comparisons of new and old varieties of oats, bearded and beardless barley, soya beans, hybrid field corn and hybrid sweet corn, fertilized pasture and pastures for poultry and sheep and hogs.

The annual meeting was held at 11:00 a.m. The Financial Statement was presented and a list of directors prepared by the Nominating Committee and approved.

After the noon luncheon served by the Smithville Women's Institute, the directors elected their officers which resulted in the appointment of the following:

President — Frank Digweed, Queenston; 1st Vice-President — Chester Lane, St. Ann's No. 1; 2nd Vice-President — Peter Marlow, Grimsby, No. 1; Secretary-Treasurer — Angie Dalrymple, Smithville, No. 3; Directors—G. W. Putman, St. Ann's No. 1; Geo. E. Wiley, St. Catharines, No. 1; S. H. Culp, Vineland, No. 1; Auditor — Lyle Merritt, Smithville, No. 3.

The Township of North Grimsby directors are as follows: Peter Marlow, Grimsby No. 1; Harry Earle, Grimsby No. 1; Jas. D. Stuart, Grassie; Spencer Merritt, Grimsby, No. 1; Stanley Girling, Grimsby.

The program for the afternoon commenced with movies entitled, "Yesterday and Today" showing old type farm equipment and old methods as compared with modern mechanized methods showing the use of a small combine.

Mr. Jones, Assistant Sales Manager of the International Harvester Co., Hamilton, gave an address on "Tractor and Farm Implement Repairs". This was very appropriate as he emphasized the great necessity of having orders placed early for repairs needed during the coming summer. This would assist very greatly in securing repairs at the time required. Steel parts are limited in volume.

This address was followed by an address by N. J. Thomas, of the Chemistry Department, O. A. C., Guelph, on "How to Increase the Fertility of Clay Soils in Lincoln County". He stated that phosphate fertilizer was the one constituent more needed than others on Lincoln clay soils as well as on the majority of soils in Ontario. Lime also was the other limiting factor needed for the assurance of a cover crop. The Nitrates followed in

importance and finally potash. He recommended the use of bromo grass along with timothy and clovers particularly alfalfa in a good pasture mixture which was the most economical crop which could be produced on the farm today when milk production is of paramount importance as the basis for cheese and butter production.

The last speaker on the program was Prof. W. G. Knox, head of the Animal Husbandry Department, O.A.C., Guelph, who spoke on the best method of feeding western wheat to Ontario hogs or other livestock. He answered the question of how much wheat can be used in a hog growing ration without any sacrifice in quality by saying that as high as 60% of western wheat may be fed without any harm depending somewhat upon the strain of hogs fed. However, it was safer to use 50% wheat in most cases and this should not be ground too finely. A good ration was 50% ground wheat and the other 50% in be made up of 2 other grains and for the growing pig if oats are used the hull should be sifted out. Prof. Knox stated that wheat in carload lots can be laid down at a cost of \$28.00 per ton and would be an economical feed at the present time.

Crop Assn. Plans Seed Display

The Ontario Crop Improvement Association with branches in practically every county in Ontario, is planning a seed display in Toronto February 8th to 15th in connection with the annual meeting of the Association that week, states John D. MacLeod of the Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.

This seed display will provide an outlet for growers who have high quality seed for sale. Mr. MacLeod points out and no entry fee is necessary for crop association members. Growers who are not members will be required to pay the membership fee which will entitle them to display as many samples as they wish.

Samples must be representative of quality of grain for sale. All seed must be graded and entry made before January 31st. Two quarts of grain and two quarts of corn, one quart of clover seed and ten pounds of potatoes are required as samples. Suitable containers and display cards as well as catalogues listing seed will be provided by the crop association.

Rules and entry forms may be obtained by the secretary of your local crop association or by writing direct to John D. MacLeod, Ontario Crop Improvement Association, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

The annual meeting of the association will be held February 10th and 11th at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. The seed display will be on view from Monday to Friday of that week.

Business Directory

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
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25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12:30

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Complete Eyesight Service
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Beamsville Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.
Phone 36, Beamsville, or Grimsby Independent, Phone 36.

Farm Girls To Receive Badges For Farm Work

Ontario farm girls are needed to produce food on the home farm this year says Miss Florence P. Eadie, director of Homemaking Club work for rural junior girls, Women's Institute Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture. Farm girls, with village, town and city girls, will be called on this year as never before, to aid in the production of food.

Miss Eadie suggests that farm girls at home should now plan to assume responsibility for some particular work on the home farm this year. She should assign herself daily work which might include care of poultry and milking. Seasonal undertakings of importance would include the planting and weeding of the home vegetable garden. A physically fit and willing farm daughter could also help by driving horses or tractor and might assist in hoeing and other farm jobs.

Girls from 12 to 20 years of age who are at home on the farm may register for farm service with the Ontario Farm Service Force.

Application for registration should be made immediately to one of the following: leader of Homemaking Club; Secretary of Women's Institute; County Home Economics Coach or Florence P. Eadie, Women's Institute Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.

The Ontario Department of Labor will issue Farm Service Force badges on completion of registration and certificates will be issued in September to girls whose records show they have rendered National Farm Service.

Smiles In A Deep London Shelter



"Entering the third winter of war, the British people know what they are up against and face it with serene courage", Colonel George Drew said in a broadcast made while in London. "Women are in this war as much as men. One million of them are in uniform. They are doing a magnificent job. They know they must face an all-out war. They can do no better than their

best and they face whatever the future may bring with their heads high and a smile upon their lips." The above picture was taken in one Ontario's Conservative leader. The baby has slept in displaying her daughter Sheila Weidman to the of the deepest shelters in London. A proud mother in this shelter each night since she was born.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Overcoat and 2-pc. suit. Apply Box 27, Grimsby Independent.

FOR SALE—Good Treadwell cloth coat, opossum collar, size 16. Apply Mrs. A. P. Norton, 6 Ontario St., Grimsby, Phone 264-J.

WE HAVE 3 only beautiful 1941 Beatty Washers. Why not consult us regarding prices and terms, before it is too late for a choice. C. P. Brown, Grimsby, Authorized agent, Telephone 21.

FOR SALE—Fumed Oak Piano and bench; single bed and spring; folding cot with mattress, annex heater, small cupboard, gas stove, pipes and few odd dishes. Apply 15 Murray Street, Grimsby.

WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED to sell 200 different Guaranteed Products, Food, Farm, Household, Remedies. Manufacturer established over 14 years has attractive proposition, especially right now. Pleasant, permanent. Write for complete free information. FAMILIX, 870 Clement, Montreal.

Catholic Young People Organize C.Y.O. Club

On Thursday of last week the young people of St. Joseph's Catholic Church met at the home of Mrs. F. Jones for the purpose of organizing a Catholic Youth Organisation. Following discussion of several subjects pertaining to the club, the following were elected to office for the coming year: Honorary President, Rev. G. Breen; President—Miss Rita Leonard; Vice-President—Mr. Fred Cameron; Secretary—Treasurer—Miss G. Patenaude.

An invitation was extended to hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. V. Patenaude, corner Main and Livingston Avenue, where all Catholic young people will be welcome.

NOTICE

To Dog Owners

Under the provisions of By-law No. 515 a by-law to license dogs in the Township of North Grimsby and authorizing the assessor to collect the tax at the time of making the assessment and to issue a tag to the owner to be attached to the dog and worn throughout the year.

THOMAS W. ALLAN,
Clerk.

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

IF YOUR Figure needs a change, change to Charis. Mrs. W. St. John, 5 Robinson St., E. Phone 162.

"SLENDER TABLETS", harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. Apply Dymond's Drug Store.

BABY'S SKIN AILMENTS, ECZEMA, CUTS, etc., respond quickly to KLEEREX—"A quick Healing Salve". Also heals Psoriasis, Impetigo, Erythema, etc. 50c; \$1.00; \$2.00. (Medium and Strong). Recommended and sold by Dymond's Drug Store.

TRACTORS—IMPLEMENTS

ORDERS FOR NEW RUBBER-TIRED TRACTORS must be taken subject to available supply of tractors and tires. We have a few good used tractors and a few horses; prices for them will be higher in the spring due to scarcity of tractors. Halbutt Tractor Harvester Company, Alton-Chalmers Dealer, End of Main St., West, R. R. 1, Hamilton.

Obituary

JOHN RYANS

The unexpected passing of John Ryans, whose death occurred on Tuesday afternoon at his home, Main Street West, following a day's illness, came as a shock to the entire community where he was well known and highly regarded. Although Mr. Ryans had not been in the best of health for a number of years, he had, during the past year and a half been operating a service station in the town, where he had been about his duties as usual until a day or two preceding his untimely death.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ryans, with whom he resided, deceased was born in Glasgow, Scotland, October 23rd, 1898, coming to Grimsby 19 years ago. He was in his 43rd year.

A member of St. John's Presbyterian Church, he was at the time of his passing, president of the Westminster Club of that church. His musical talents were recognized in the fact that he was among the most valued members of the Beamsville Citizens' Band, and when Grimsby Band was enjoying prominence in the district, he was a member of that organization.

Left to mourn his demise, besides his sorrowing parents is a sister, Mrs. Gerald Orr, also of Grimsby.

The esteem with which the late Mr. Ryans was held in the community was evidenced by the large number which gathered to pay tribute at the funeral which was held this afternoon from the Stonehouse funeral home. Rev. G. Taylor-Munro officiated at the home and at Queen's Lawn cemetery, where interment took place. The following were casket bearers: Alex. Beer, George Bishop and Gordon Woods, of Hamilton, D. E. Anderson, Andrew Smith and Orval Eckmeier, of Grimsby.

ON FIELDS OF ENGLAND



Peace and war seem to merge in this photo of a Canadian tank on exercises in one of the smooth meadows of England. The tank is a light cruiser, of the type recently issued to the Canadian Brigade.

Vigorous Protest

(Continued from page 1)

are taking an additional fifty foot strip along the side of the highway in Grantham Township. Think of what that will mean in loss of assessment."

Reeve Durham stated that the reduced assessment for North Grimsby which the new alterations would make should they be proceeded with would amount to as much as another mill on the tax rate.

Reeve Richard Morley of Clinton reminded that the road allowance of highway No. 8 had been widened by the provincial department. "That was left in a deplorable state and the townships had to care for it. It is hardly fair for the department to do that. If they want to buy the land and build roads they should maintain them. If they are going to do this along the Queen Elizabeth Way it will mean that Clinton Township will have an additional strip of road to look after."

Mr. Morley stated that a man had told him that the original highway cut through his farm leaving him with but four acres to provide for his family. Part of the land was wooded, and the farmer began clearing this land for cultivation. A representative from the Department of Highways had come along and ordered him to stop. The Department had not bought the land or started negotiations for it. But the next day the farmer received a registered letter ordering him to stop cutting the trees on his land.

"They're taking land they don't need any more than I need two heads," declared Mr. Morley. "In this country at war, where we're trying to raise money for war charities, they're wasting millions of dollars, and it's disgraceful."

Reeve Robert M. Johnston, Port Dalhousie, remarked that men are being used to landscape the new highway when there is a general

cry for more manpower for the war effort. He felt that this work should be left until after the war when many men would be available.

Walter Sheppard put in that the speed limit should be reduced so that drivers would be forced to go slower to save gasoline.

Mr. Morley declared that the government had spent thousands of dollars for shrubs to beautify the new highway and that hardly any of them are living now.

"They're getting more like Hitler all the time," declared Mr. Sheppard.

"If they expect us to fight for democracy they're not setting us a very good example," commented Reeve J. G. Pettigrew, South Grimsby.

"The reason they're taking an additional strip of land and fencing it off is to keep fruit growers from setting their fruit along the highway," charged Mr. Morley.

More Letters From Soldiers Overseas Sent To I.O.D.E.

Received your ever welcome parcel and appreciated it very much. Thank you and the ladies of the I.O.D.E.

Pte. Leonard Mino.

"The distance seems so much less when such thoughtfulness is present. Life over here is very interesting after one is immune to the rain and fog."

Bdr. L. N. Rummyer.

"Such thoughtfulness on your part will, I am sure, never be forgotten by members of the C.A.O.S. who are fortunate enough to be dealt with by your chapter. The articles contained are very useful and greatly appreciated. Thank you from the bottom of my heart and may good fortune attend you in your fine work."

Spr. G. A. Silver.

Received parcel in good order and was much appreciated here. Follow your activities with the troops in the Grimsby paper, keep up the good work. Thanks a lot. Sapper M. F. Robinson.

I wish to thank the I.O.D.E. for the parcel received yesterday. I am enjoying myself while I'm here in England. The people are real friendly and treat us fine. We have been invited to a school for boxing day and I expect we will enjoy ourselves.

Gunner M. Desautels.

Just a short note to thank you and the members of the I.O.D.E. for the lovely contents parcel. It contained some very useful and appreciative articles that are very scarce over here.

Sapper R. Hunt.

I received your parcel and was sure glad to get it. Thanks a lot for thinking of me way over here. Where we are now the mud is knee deep. We use lanterns for lights.

Len Allan.

Received parcel the other day and wish to thank you and everyone who is with you. I sure would like to be home for Christmas but not yet. Maybe 1943 or 1945, anyhow Grimsby will look o.k. anytime.

Signal W. Greenfield.

Obituary

MRS. THOMAS WARD

Sympathy will be extended to Mr. Frederic Ward, Grimsby, in the loss suffered in the death of his sister, Mrs. Frances Louise Ward, wife of Thomas Ward, which occurred last Saturday evening at the family home, Niagara Stone road, in Niagara township, following an illness of three weeks. Besides Mr. Ward in Grimsby, she leaves her sorrowing husband, six sons, two daughters, to other brothers and two sisters.

The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon from the family home, Niagara Township, to Christ church, McNab followed with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

At Moore's Theatre

Employing new techniques in photography, Citizen Kane is a picture that has received probably more publicity than any other that has come out of Hollywood. It is being shown at Moore's Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The picture itself is interesting, for Orson Wells, the youthful impresario, actor, scenario writer and stage designer, makes his motion picture debut with it. Wells wrote the scenario, and soon after photography on the actual picture had started, it was rumoured that the story concerned a newspaper magnate whose characteristics and actions were closely parallel to those of William Randolph Hearst, who is about as far from being the most popular man in the United States, despite his wealth, as north from south. Attempts were made to have the picture banned, or at least shelved, but they failed. The publicity concerning the picture is careful not to mention Hearst by name, but the inference is there for anyone to draw.

The reviewers have almost all caught the inference, and mention is often made of the man's episodes in the story which are closely akin to those in the not very splendid life of Hearst.

The characters in the picture are played by actors whose names will not be very familiar to those accustomed to the usual round of Hollywood names. These actors are members of the Mercury Theatre, which Wells started when he was twenty-two at the time of the depression, and which antedated all the experts with its success. Wells now is twenty-six, and two years ago he had the largest contract ever held by an individual in the film colony. The contract sim-

MRS. ANNIE RANDALL LAID TO REST

Friends gathered to pay their respects at the funeral of Mrs. Annie Randall which was held last Friday afternoon from the Stonehouse funeral home, with Rev. G. Taylor-Munro, of St. John's Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment followed in Queen's Lawn cemetery, the following being casket bearers: William Sangster, Andrew Smith, G. W. Crittenden, Burgess Book, Clarence McNinch and A. F. Hawks.

ply gave him a huge sum of money to write and produce two pictures. After three pictures had been made and scrapped, "Citizen Kane" was produced. The boy wonder of the American theatre has produced something that is worth seeing.

Mr. Louis Upper of Detroit is holidaying with his sister, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Oak Street.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., JAN. 23 - 24

"International Squadron"

Ronald Reagan, Olympia Brodsky

"Good Old Days"

"The Timid Tormentor"

"Community Sing"

MATINEE—Saturday at 2 p.m. Doors Open 1:45

MON. - TUES., JAN. 26-27

"The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance"

Warren William, Henry Wilcoxon, June Storey

"Dutiful But Dumb"

"Take It Or Leave It"

WED. - THUR., JAN. 28-29

"Citizen Kane"

Orson Wells

"Fox Movietone"

"The Orphan's Benefit"

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Tomatoes 2 25 OZ. TINS 23c

Clark's—25 oz. tins— Tomato Juice . . 2 tins 17c Clark's—15 oz. tins— Irish Stew 2 tins 27c

JEWEL—

Shortening 1-LB. CARTON 19c

Bulk— Peanut Butter . . 1 lb. 15c Bulk Pure— Cocoa 2 lbs. 25c

DOMINO—

Baking Powder 1-LB. TIN 19c

Banquet Brand—25 oz. tins— Pumpkin 2 tins 23c Libby's—25 oz. tins— Sauer Kraut tin 13c

FRESH DAILY—

Domino Bread 2 LOAVES 15c

Camey— Toilet Soap . . 4 bars 25c Sunlight— Laundry Soap, 4 bars 25c

FRESH, SWEET—

Table Turnips 2 lbs. 5c

Ontario—No. 1— Onions 2 lbs. 15c Fresh Washed— Carrots 2 lbs. 11c

MEDIUM SIZE—

Navel Oranges DOZ. 29c

FOR THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC SAVE GASOLINE! LEAVE YOUR CAR AT HOME

GO BY BUS

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